

SOPH HOP
TONIGHT

THE BATTERY

SALINAS • JUNIOR • COLLEGE

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TONIGHT

Vol. X

Salinas, California, Friday, March 21, 1941

Number 21

Sophomore Spring Informal Tonight

**BIG FLOOR SHOW READY;
BLOSSOM TIME IS THEME**

There's something in the blossom-scented air, and it's all about the Sophomore Spring Informal Dance to be held tonight in the Men's gym from nine to twelve o'clock. For not only will there be signs of spring as interpreted by the diligent decoration committee and by Jack Nelson and his Mendelssohn's moderne, but there will also be one of the most sparkling and original floor shows ever to be assembled at S. J.C. Elyse Bartenstein enthusiastically announces that said floor show will feature talent galore, ranging from a comedy act to musical renditions by thrushes Marion Carter, Muriel Smith, Alice Tonini, and Elyse Bartenstein, and will provide the high spot of the evening. This comedy act the nature of which has still not been divulged, will star that popular Sophomore sextet, composed of Swede Erickson, Took Tainer, Frank McAllister, Jim Emerson, Monico Arroyo,

and promises to be truly memorable.

Inspired by a song of Spring itself, "When It's Cherry Blossom Time at S.J.C.", the decoration committee for the dance has been working tirelessly to transform the Hall of Conflict into a poetic setting suggestive of days in April, and skies of breezy blue, hoping to create the perfect atmosphere for the affair. In addition, the dance programs will reflect the general theme, and the orchestra will play their sweet and swing rhythms from a platform attired in colorful spring garb.

Last—and also least, is the price of admission. Ladies will be admitted without charge, and gentlemen will have but fifty cents to pay in order to enjoy these three full hours of canned Springtime. Busses are staying, so there should be no reason why a full turnout cannot be expected. See you there!

CASH AWARDS FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Up until and including April 1, 1941, the students of Salinas Junior College will have an opportunity to enter an essay contest sponsored by the Citizen's Association of the Salinas Valley. This contest is open ONLY to those enrolled in this institution, therefore giving the individual a much greater chance of winning than in previous contests. A \$25 first prize award will be made for the best essay on the topic, "Youth's Stake In The Employer-Employee Relationship." Second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectfully are to be offered for the runner-up contestants.

The Citizen's Association of the Salinas Valley feels that the employer-employee relationship is one of great importance in the social picture of today and is certainly increasing in that respect.

Vote for Kampus Kween Next Week

**FIVE COMELY GIRLS
CANDIDATES FOR TITLE**

As the appointed time nears, students are flocking to the colors of their respective choices for Campus Queen. The five contestants are playfully trying to conceal their anxiety over the coming election by addressing each other as "Queenie," while they hide crossed fingers behind their backs. The nominees are Jean McTavish, sophomore class; Kathleen Harney, freshman class; Dorothy MacAdams, Soroptimists; Betty Bingaman, Women's Athletic Association, and Cecile LaVelle Upsilon Gamma Chi.

Of the five finalists it is interesting to note that three, Betty Bingaman, Jean McTavish and Dorothy MacAdams are from Salinas; largest contributor to the enrollment of the college, while seemingly insignificant King City, one of the smallest, is ably represented by the remaining two: Cecile LaVelle and Kathleen Harney. As this distribution of the honors shows, Salinas and King City, as a result of the college contest now have enviable reputations as centers of pulchritude to uphold.

At the present, pictures of all five of the lovely contestants are resting in the show case in front of the student book store. While you will not be permitted to remove the pictures and carry them away with you, Art McChesney has kindly consented to allow each and every student to

stand and look at the pictures as long as he or she desires. In the top left-hand corner you will see forthright Cecile LaVelle, while on the opposite side on the top right-hand corner you will see exotic Kathleen Harney. In the lower left-hand corner reposes the picture of slender Jean McTavish, at the bottom of the placard in the middle we find the picture of Dorothy MacAdams, the girl with the golden locks, and last but far from least we find the picture of Betty Bingaman in the lower right-hand corner.

Last Tuesday, Jack Nielsen, tireless college photographer, had an especially pleasant assignment in photographing the nominees. Since the first requirement of a successful campaign is an abundance of photographic evidence of the desirability of the candidate sponsored, the individual portraits are expected to be much in demand for the individual purposes of the various clubs and classes. The group picture is to be employed in acquainting the college as a whole with the appearance of the respective candidates.

The election day has been set for Thursday March 27th. The polls will be open all day which should offer every member of the student body a chance to vote. Votes will be counted at the end of ninth period Thursday and the winner will be announced Friday.

SIX STUDENTS REPRESENT S.J.C. AT U.C. PRESS CONFERENCE

Leaving their regular classes (all of which they will make up) for a different kind of college this week were six clear-eyed, sharp-nosed newshawks from the different divisions of the rapidly growing journalism department of Salinas J.C. Of huge enrollment and short duration, the "college" they will attend is the annual "School of Publications," March 20th, 21st, and 22nd, housed in the University of California at Berkeley. Comprising the central and southern California league of high schools and junior colleges its attendance is expected to approximate 1500.

All Sections To Be Represented

A reminder that the staff of the college paper, the **Battery** is not the only group engaged in journalistic endeavor, is the list of entrants from Salinas. A lovely representative of the hard-working publicity department will be Joan Woodward; Ruth Miller will see that the yearbook *LaReata* is not ignored, while the ever-loving *Battery* will send Frank McMillan, Dawn Overhulse, Ed Brock, and Elizabeth Priddy.

Conference Is Test Of Ability

Although the social side is not slighted between sessions of the College of Publications (as any

alumni will tell you) the Salinas delegates expect to participate in the serious side of the convention as well. Realizing that a gathering of this kind—with its contests for the best in the news story, editorial, narrative writing—is a means of gaining statewide recognition for the winners of the numerous tests of ability all six intend to make the most of this opportunity.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SCHOLARSHIPS SEE DR. HALL IMMEDIATELY

A number of universities and colleges are offering scholarships to junior college graduates and those who are interested should see Dr. Hall immediately. The length of time is getting short, according to Dr. Hall who has all the information and blanks necessary.

Scholarships are still open for next year to the University of Chicago, U.S.C., University of Redlands, Fresno State College.

Important Notices

Next Tuesday during X period all students who are interested in the newly formed tractor class should meet in room 11. It is im-

portant that everyone be there who plans to enter the class.

All students who would like to enter an essay contest should see Mr. Cassidy or Mr. Murrin.

Irish Grudge Match Charter Day Event

World War I, the Battle of Waterloo, the Battle of Hastings, the Dempsey-Tunney scramble and all of Joe Louis' well-earned victories will be regarded as but cream puff engagements after the Charter Day "grudge match" between two hot-headed ex-S.J.C. Irishmen is held in the men's gymnasium, March 28.

These boys, the same pair that fought here last year in the armory, will again be attired in raiment that will be carefully chosen to afford the utmost protection from low or any other kind of blows, fair or otherwise. For, although both are 1938-39 Salinas Junior College boxing team members, they have long since softened and are now but

jello shadows of their former selves.

They announce that caution will be thrown to the winds when the opening bell sounds and the good old Irish-American rule of "every man for himself" will be the honored theme. Disgruntled at the outcome of last year's clash and dismayed at the (as they put it) "utter ignorance and treachery of the appointed referee," the boys will furnish their own third-man-in-the-ring at next Friday's fight.

The struggle will be a featured highlight of the Cal Poly-Salinas J. C. boxing matches which in turn are the featured highlight of the Charter Day program in charge of Art McChesney. Coach Ed Adams has approved the "grudge clash" and Harry Howard will furnish the necessary and unnecessary equipment.

The participants—"Stand Pat" Sullivan and "Pale Moon" Mullen—have been fighting with and without Irish confetti for the last eleven years, ever since they first met on a side street in Gilroy. "Pale Moon," a product of the dread Mission district of San Francisco, was offended "no end" by the freshness or boldness of the small-town hick "Stand Pat" and immediately proceeded to tell him so—physically, not verbally.

The latter responded in no small way and the two are still at it, having fought off and on, ten times a year for the last

Block 'S' Society Active

The Block "S" Club, dormant for more than a year, has recently come back to take its place among Jaysee's most active clubs.

With new life under the tutelage of the coaches—Winter and Adams—and a membership far exceeding that of any previous Block "S" Society, the club has fully reorganized in a short period of two weeks and is once more on a par with the best.

At a meeting last week policies and plans for the remainder of the year were ironed out. Big business discussed was the planned Block "S" dinner to which many athletes from the Bay area will be invited for a get-together here in Salinas. Movies and a guest speaker will be the highlights. The date has definitely been set for Monday, May 5. Committees for the affair were appointed at the meeting.

The constitution which had "Gone With The Wind" was recently rewritten and will be presented at a meeting today.

Officers elected at the first meeting were: President, Monico Arroyo; vice-president, Harold Davis; secretary, Frank McAllister.

decade, employing every known weapon and tactic. However the gruelling contest for supremacy and right will come to a sudden climax next Friday, announce both sides—with the best man winning. "Sure I will win!" shouted the lads in unison, as the reporter left them in the bar last evening.

Cherry Blossom Time - Pink Slip Time Too

To some happily dated students, March 21st will be a lovely day, no matter what the weather man has to say about it. On the night of that date will be held the long anticipated spring informal; but in the afternoon—gracing the bulletin board will be a dreaded and to some painfully familiar sight—no, not blue booties—pink slips. To those students enrolled for the first time in February, the whole system may yet be a mystery.

Pink slips, you innocents, are those unpleasant little notices—

known in some high schools as deficiency notices—signifying that class work in one or more courses has been of D- or F quality, with no appreciable signs of improvement. Are you thinking now that if you are the recipient of one of these little requests to interview the dean, it will be a simple enough process to drop the offending subject? If you are, there is a rude shock in store for you. In this college, the appearance of pink slips has a double significance. Not only does it mean that some students are not

producing satisfactory work, but also it is a public manner of announcing that the period of trial and error in which courses can be changed or dropped has passed. Since a D is the highest grade one can expect to receive in a retake of a course which was either concluded with an F rating, or dropped after the six-week probation period was up, it behooves all the waverers to whom college standards are as yet incomprehensible to take their deficiency notices like men and fight to a glorious, ie. A, B or C, finish.

THE BATTERY

Official publication of the Salinas Junior College, published every Friday by the Associated Students of the Salinas Junior College.

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 REPORTERS: Billie Burns, Elizabeth Priddy, Margaret Hartigan,
 Don Seeley, Nathaniel White, Ed Brock, Clara Cava, Evaline
 Diekemper.

Battery Editorials

COMPOSITION

He walked past the sea,
 And to its music he hummed his dream,
 He watched the trees sing their melody
 And entwined with their song his scheme.
 To the symphony then,
 He added some ten
 Score hidden birds;
 He wrote of his dreams
 His love, and his schemes
 With notes for words.
 The ink is dried,
 And death has stopped his writing,
 But his song has never died,
 It's living, exciting
 Men all over earth;
 The glaring dearth
 Of music no longer is;
 Posterity has fitted its dreams
 To the melody of his.

... Dawn Overhulse

DEBATERS IN COMBAT

The debating class under the direction of Miss Faith Fraser, is planning to take several road trips in the near future, in which students from Salinas will engage in verbal combat with debaters from San Francisco, Sacramento, Reedley, and Visalia junior colleges. Representing Salinas at the Reedley and Sacramento meets will be Fred Joyce and Sydney Peterman, while Norma Nason and Phil Wilson will probably serve in the representative capacity at San Francisco. Attending the Visalia meet will be Joe Maddalena and Phil Wilson. These trips will probably take place within the next four weeks.

Acting as host to Stockton, Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo, and Sacramento, Salinas will offer the topic: "Resolved, that the countries of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union," as a source of formal argument between these Jaysees. The exact date for this meet has so far not been determined.

Representatives from two of Miss Fraser's classes debated last Friday in the little theater on the topic: "Resolved, that the sterilization of the feeble minded should be permitted." Upholding the affirmative argument were Deedy McMahon and Floyd Wilkie, while the negative argument was presented by Phil Wilson and Sidney Peterman. Decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative. Messrs. McMahon and Wilkie represented Miss Fraser's public speaking class, while Mr. Wilson and Mr. Peterman spoke for the debating team and debating class.

Boss—"Young man do you know what they do with boys who lie?"

Ray—"When they get old enough, the company sends them out as traveling salesmen."

Lady: "Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's bottle?"
 Nurse: "Yes, ma'am: I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

EASELING



By DON SEELY

Another interesting photography exhibit is now being shown in the Little Art Gallery. Mr. McCallum, instructor of photography, is deserving of praise in the excellent work done by his students.

All of the photographs are definitely appealing; a few especially. *Granit Guardian* by Vernon Baker is an interesting composition of the big tabby cat with the white junior college as a background. *South Sea Idyll* by Mary Riley, is a picture of an old sailing schooner in a bay surrounded by ragged crags.

Two beautifully composed snow scenes by Mr. McCallum are also on display. There is an interesting pattern quality in both pictures. *Storm*, by Gerald Bougher, possesses a fine poetic feeling of strength. *Carmel Sunset*, shows the last rays of the sun breaking through clouds on rolling waves. Toshio was the photographer. In *Drifting*, an uneven, patched fence rounds a hill, and fleecy clouds drift lazily above. There is a strong textural effect in *Point Lobos*, by George Lee. This quality makes it one of the best photographs in the show. The picture signed Fox is very interesting. It is a picture of a dusty, dirty, worker, with squinty eyes, a soot flecked face, rugged features, and toil-lined hands.

Other photographs in the exhibit that were worthy of comment were: *A Yawning Dog*, by George Fufimoto; *Polly Parrot*, by Howard Wood, and *Pastime* by Harold Hillman.

Eleven Participate In Symphony Concert

Eleven Salinas Junior College music students are taking an active part in two Monterey county symphony concerts, which will be given Monday evening March 24 in Monterey, and Wednesday evening March 26 in Salinas.

Under Mr. Frank A. Young of the Monterey high school, this 68 piece orchestra, composed of the music teachers of the county, Salinas Junior College music students, community players and a few selected high school students, have been brought together in order to preserve the appreciation of symphonic music in Monterey County. Meeting on alternate evenings, in Monterey

and Salinas, the county symphony has been rehearsing for three months.

Six selections will be played, each to be directed by one of the music teachers of the Peninsula schools, and Mr. Robert Nagler, County Supervisor of Music.

A waltz by Waldteufel will be directed by Mr. Nagler, "Le Cid," Ballet Music by Marrenet will be led by Mr. Lorrell McCann of the Salinas junior college. Mr. Keith McKillop of the Salinas high school will lead two numbers, "Dreams," and "Siegfrieds Funeral March" by Wagner. "Die Fledermaus Overture" by Strauss will be directed by Mr. Harold Bartlett of the Carmel high school, while Beethoven's Fifth Symphony will be directed by Mr. Frank Young of the Monterey high school.

I think that I shall never see
 A girl whose hungry eyes
 aren't fixed
 Upon a coke that's being mixed
 A girl who doesn't always
 wear
 A bunch of junk to match her
 hair
 Gals are loved by guys like me
 Cause heck, who wants to kiss
 a tree?

CAMPUS CRUMBS

By KAY

They had the right idea . . .

The Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter House at College of William and Mary was erected early in the 18th century for the commitment of debtors, criminals and offenders. It was known as Old Debtors' Prison.

The lowly pledges of KAPPA PHI LAMBDA at WESTMINSTER COLLEGE do some good in this world. It seems that they are required to make 50 gallons of apple butter yearly.

Notes of interest . . .

Just in case you are interested, there are 99 colleges for men, 146 colleges for women and 424 co-ed institutions in the U.S. Including professional, Negro, junior and normal schools, the total is 1,709.

Although Salinas JUNIOR COLLEGE didn't have the original idea of a CONSCRIPTION dance, it was one of the first to make use of it. The dance theme is getting to be quite the thing now. Among the various colleges that are inaugurating this unique idea is COMPTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, which is giving the co-eds an opportunity by giving a so-called "DRAFT YOUR MAN DANCE."

Human Interest story in a Junior College . . . COLBY JUNIOR COLLEGE has sent twenty-two English refugee children to summer camp. The "Fairy God Mothers" were the women students at same said J.C.

Remember the MANZANITA LAKE at UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA in Reno? It has been discovered that it is useful for something else besides ice skating and a mere scenery point. Recently, it has been used as a Muskrat Haven, then as a canoe pond and through a student bet it has been used as a swimming hole. Pardon me, I already mentioned Muskrat Haven. Ain't it the Truth? . . .

When a survey was taken at a well known college it was found that the male portion of the student body won the rather dubious honor of being the dumbest of the sexes. Cinch list figures show that the men had received a total of 354 cinches to the women's 48.

Why do students get married? This question was popped to a group of young married couples at the UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS. One of the reasons given for marriage was (check this) "we got tired of sitting in coke joints and grinning at each other."

Here is something interesting, unique and all those other synonyms. This little story was read as an exchange in the Parsons J. C. SCHOOLS REPORTER. It is estimated that each pair of "Lockerdoor" lovers spend approximately six and a fourth hours a week, before the sessions of school and between classes, holding hands and gazing into each others eyes. The "lockerdoor" couples all together, spend 40 hours a six weeks sadly smiling at each other. The poor lockers go through a torture having two people lean on one little door, the average weight of one lover being 100 lbs. Then, of course, the boy or girl always gets flustered and yanks or pulls on the handle of the locker. Moral: Save our locker!

Notes To You

Music News

A treat for lovers of good music will be presented Wednesday evening, on April the second. The program, which is the annual concert given by the S.J.C. instrumental music department, will be held at 8 o'clock p.m., in the Little Theater.

The evening will feature music by the concert orchestra, instrumental ensemble, concert band, and two outstanding soloists in the persons of Margie Ann De Vere, violinist, and Major Short, sousaphonist.

One of the main presentations by the orchestra will be the Magic Flute Overture, by Mozart. Musical authorities consider this selection an outstanding masterpiece in the field of excellent overtures.

The main bit of contribution from the band will be "The Tales of Hoffman," by Offenbach.

Five years ago, Mr. McCann, pen in hand, sat down to compose, and compose he did. But the vision of himself sitting hour after hour reproducing his musical effort proved too much for him, and for some time the song remained hidden from the eyes of the world. Then Mr. McCann was introduced to the intricacies of Mr. Langdon's blue printing machine. Much to his amazement, it was discovered that the thing could produce music (blue-printing speaking of course). And so it is quite possible that the song, written for baritone and soprano voices, will be presented by the vocal music department. Under the short, terse title of "You", the story reveals a proposal with a happy ending. A great deal of credit goes to Mr. McCann for this excellent bit of enjoyable music.

RADIO PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The hidden talent of S.J.C. will be uncovered next Wednesday morning when the radio class, under the direction of Miss Fraser, will present the program "Up The River To Red Bluff," which is part of a series of programs especially prepared by the Central Valley Project. The play will come over the ether waves at 11:15 to 11:45 from station KDON. The stars of the program will include:

Bill Frye, Morry Ferguson, Devor Briggs, Vernon Baker, Harold Hillman, Joe Sepini, Phil Wilson, Jim Ring, LaVerne Turner, Betty Lou Smith, Wilma Severs, Helen Buttle, Barbara Ansen, and the two sound effect artists, Kay Hamm and Harold Davis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS TO BE CHOSEN

Frank McAllister, Sophomore student, has been appointed head of a committee for the selection of graduation announcements for the upper-classmen. Final decision on the announcements will be left in the hands of the Sophomores themselves, when they convene at a class meeting in the near future. Samples of the cards are expected to arrive in a few weeks, it was announced.

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Employment

Those of you who may have thought conscription was strictly "For Men Only," will be surprised to read an article which is now posted on Miss Lescisin's bulletin board, and which deals with the possibilities for young girls in the nursing profession, particularly in relation to conscription. It seems that they are in great demand at the various army camps, what with the recent flu epidemic causing an influx of customers in the camp hospitals, and necessitating increased trained personnel of doctors and nurses...

"Boom days have returned to the nursing profession—relatively speaking," says Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, author of the article which first appeared in the New York Times. "Conscription alone might not have brought them. Nor perhaps could the current prevalence of flu. But conscription and influenza together created a current acute shortage of trained personnel..." And so on. But you had better read it for yourself.

Hitting a new high in full-time student employment records, Miss Lescisin's placement bureau this week reports that eighteen of these steady positions have been filled recently by S.J.C. students. MOLLY BUSHKI, late of the Battery, is now employed as general office clerk in the office of a Watsonville laundry and cleaning establishment. MAXINE SMITH is just what the doctor ordered in that she is doing exceptionally well in fulfilling her duties as receptionist in a doctor's office here in Salinas. GWENN PALMER is now stenographer for a credit bureau in Watsonville.

Bank jobs are cropping up right and left, some in Salinas, others outside; HERMAN DENNY, VAL WATERMAN, and CHARLES A. SMITH are students who have most recently been sent out of town to fill such positions. HERMAN is at Roseville, VAL at St. Helena and CHARLES is employed at Fort Ord.

BOB PECK has become a bookkeeper in a Salinas Lettuce Packing shed, and JAMES YOUNG will sell you choice cuts at the Meat Shop in King City where he is butcher. Another salesman is JAMES S. WITHER, who is working in his dad's concern, and still another is Santa Cruz' HERMAN GROTE, who is now with a music store in that city. CHARLES B. RUCKER is assistant in a mortuary establishment at Oroville, and an Oakland railroad company has just put S.J.C.'s PETER SRSEN on its payroll as carman's apprentice. Serving in the capacity of district manager in the circulatory department of local newspaper is STANLEY G. PARSONS, while a position with a Monterey construction company has recently been awarded to JOHN S. ROUGH. And the N.Y.A. forestry training school at Susanville is the possessor of two former Salinas J.C. students—ALLEN G. MULLEN and DONALD ZAMZOW by name.

The passing of an examination for entrance into the coveted field of Civil Service has been a real achievement for two formerly prominent Salinas Jayseers. They are EUGENE WEEKS and LESLIE THOMPSON, who are employed as Junior Engineers at Redding and Fort Ord, respectively.

A small boy was hurrying to school, and as he hurried, he prayed, "Dear God don't let me be late; please, God, don't let me be late." Then he happened to stumble and said "You don't have to shove!"

THE PADDED CELL

By ELEANOR "MY DAY" OVERHULSE

Monday

Dear Diary:

Went skiing with Ernest Lee today. Ernie said he was "sheeing." I said he was "skiing." He was right. I saw him later with four blonds and two brunettes. Ernie gave me lessons on how to ski. I was in the middle of a flying jump when I yelled "What do I do now?" "Use your head," said Ernie. I did. I wonder if the up-sweep nose-dive will be in style this season? I played three sets of tennis before I discovered that I was using a snow-shoe for a racket. It wouldn't have been so bad if someone had taken the eskimo out first.

Tuesday

Dearie Di:

Sent some curtains to my brother for his new room. I thought that polka-dot chintz would be nice. Brother, however, said that he thought some sort of striped material would blend in with the surroundings much better, as his suit, windows and doors carry the same pattern. Judge Hardy was very thoughtful. He told brother that he wanted to give him something to remember him by. He did. Twenty years. Brother is a very privileged person. The warden allows him to pick his work. (Later he has to shovel it, too).

Wednesday

Dearest D:

Uncle Louie is home again. The "men-in-white" caught him just as he was walking across the ceiling hot on the trail of an African fruit fly. When we asked Uncle Louie how he got out, he first said that it all happened after he had drunk his third glass of gasoline punch, and then settled back to light a cigar. He remembered, he said, hearing one of the "boys" remarking (as Uncle Louie went out through the roof) "That's Louie all over." Later Uncle Louie admitted that he escaped disguised as a poached egg.

Thursday

D. Diary:

Went to the horse races today. I bet on a horse named Surprise. Surprise was hardly the name for it; Shock would have been far more suitable. A one-legged man with no feet could have given that nag a three hour start, and still would have passed her at the half-way mark. Three times on the way around, she had to stop. After all the jockey told me later, a fellow has to stop at least three times a day for meals. I finally did win something. However, I had to do my own running. I wasn't so bad until the jockey used his spurs. If you've ever slept with a bunch of thistles, you'll know what I mean. In the paper the news reporter said I was strictly a "mudder." I wrote and told him that I am not even married yet.

Friday

Dear Diary:

Got a job today. I work in a doughnut factory. My main job is to collect the freshly baked doughnut holes, box them (not pugilistically of course), and ship them off to various places, such as bass drum or ping-pong ball factories. The work is quite religious: (very holy) (stop! I'm killing me.) I went around with a pretzel maker for a while. Father finally made me stop. He said that he would not have his daughter running around with a

EYE SPY

Listen my children
and you shall hear



What nice! A hot one, just off the wires... Miss SHIRLEY PETERS is running around with a big smile. The reason is a Mr. ED HARDING... and we hear they're engaged... More power to you, SHIRLEY... MARGARET BAILEY'S JOHNNY from Cal. was visiting down Watsonville way last week-end... Friday night at Del Monte resembled Bank night at the local "flea house"... as near as could be told, some of the dancers were ED BROCK and DEEDY McMAHON in a gay little triple-peachy party with two of Carmel Hi's fairer ones... MARGE IRVINE and ED LESLIE, BERNIE MEADOWS and CLAYTON ASKEW, ELYSE BARTENSTEIN and JIM ROBERTS, MARION CARTER and JOHN MITCHELL, MARGARET HARTIGAN and ED KEELEY, MARGE OTTENS and CHARLIE LEE, KAY HAMM and SAM WRIGHT, EVE DIEKEMPER and BILL WHEELER, DICK BARKLE and ILENE FERRINI, MARY REILLY and TOM HUDSON, U.C., GEORGE BEVAN and ALLY, WAYNE MIL-

man who made his money through a crooked business.

Saturday

Dearest Di:

Went swimming this afternoon. I followed a man with a wonderful tan and handsome moustache, for three miles before I discovered that he was a sea lion. We enjoyed a pleasant hour or so. First, we went on the rocks together; this however, was nothing new, as I had had money in the stock market in 1929. He confided in me that he was troubled with his son. It seems that the son kept following him about and stepping on his heels. He said he didn't mind his son following in his footsteps, but he wished the little sea cub would wait until he got out of them.

Sunday

D. Diary:

Am going to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The story is about a little babe who has a stepmother who is some bag. Her pa evidently doesn't know what's cookin'. Then the old bag fixes to have the little skirt bumped, because a phony mirror keeps telling her that next to Snowwhite, she's the queen of the campus. So one of the boys takes little short stuff into the brush to polish her off, but he goes soft, and lets her take it on the lamb. She wheezes through the woods until she bumps into the dump of seven old geezers who work in a hole hauling out hot glass. So they let her stay there as a washwoman or something. Meanwhile the old witch and a guy by the name of Charmin' who was a prince of a joe, come lookin' for Snowy. The old babe slips "little ain't-so-bright" a mickey, and beats it. Well, around comes Doc Charmin', puts the skids on the bag, goes into a clinch with baby face, and every one lives okay after that. That's pretty good, but that ain't the way I'd write it.

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BOMB SHELLS

By T. E. B.

Yellow Peril—At the present the larger part of the great American public is deeply concerned with the menace in the west namely the Axis powers. However, outside of an occasional front page article in the newspapers which refreshes the memory, the majority of us seem to forget that there is also a menace in the east. A menace which, unfortunately is neither imaginary nor far removed from American possessions. The menace of which I am speaking is Japan. If you will consider for a moment the past and present situations in the far east, I am sure that you will agree that the land of the rising sun is just as much a threat to our security, if not more so, as is the totalitarian forces across the Atlantic.

Major Kunio Akiyama, Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai made this remark recently: "Japan has the heart of a dove of peace, but the Anglo-American Snake has placed its egg in the dove's nest. The dove will protest vigorously." Such a statement forces me to ask: where was that dove of peace when Japan invaded Manchuria in 1932? What was it that motivated a change of heart for that dove in 1936, when the Nipponese invaded China proper? Can it be that those objects in the air over China today aren't airplanes at all and in reality are winged messengers of peace dropping olive branches instead of bombs? Or has that heart found it wise to invade French Indo-China so that it may insure peace and happiness among its occupants?

It is clear enough to most of us, I think, that Japan intends to take every advantage of the British position in Europe by enforcing demands of imperialistic design upon the Malay peninsula and the Dutch East Indies. Both of these possessions have efficient but small fighting forces compared to those of Japan, which could withstand the Japanese onslaught only for a short while. The British fleet or even a part of it could hardly be spared at the present from the Mediterranean for any possible action in the east. Once Japan has triumphed would it be plausible to come to the conclusion that her plans for expansion would end here? I hardly think so, for with our two ocean navy still largely in the blueprint stage and our military and economic resources diverted to aiding Britain, Japan would be in a position to take over the Philippines and possibly Hawaii, and any struggle which might ensue, would find the odds in favor of Japan and not the United States as we would like to think.

All this boils down to the fact that Japan is just as much a potential enemy of the U.S. as Germany is a realized enemy of Great Britain. Something should be done to prevent Japan from going any further. One solution has been offered by some reactionists to the far eastern situation, and that is to declare war on Japan right now while the yellow armies are wearing themselves out in China. This is a good idea that is if you are willing to overlook the fact that we aren't prepared!

Athlete (boastfully)—"I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."

Girl friend (sympathetically)—"I'd think you'd stay out of that place."

Pop—"Yessir, when I was a young fellow like you I thought nothing of getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning."

Son—"I don't think so much of it myself."

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Panther Sports

Five Way Meet Here Tomorrow

Salinas Cinder Men Make First Inter-Collegiate Appearance of '41 Season

Unable to participate in the Long Beach relays, the Salinas Junior College track team will be host to San Jose Frosh, Cal Poly, Hollister and San Luis Obispo combines on Saturday at 2 p.m. on their home track. This is the only meet scheduled for the entire season that will see so many squads in action at one time. The competition, therefore, is expected to be the keenest ever witnessed in this section since San Jose always has a strong team and is reported to be better than ever this year. Cal Poly boasts a student body of one thousand which means plenty of top-notch rivalry for the Maroon and Gold as well as the other two contestants.

Coach Bud Winter disclosed details of the surprise 5-way meet last Tuesday after a mix-up regarding the postponement of the Long Beach relays from March 15 to 22 on which date Salinas had already scheduled a home meet with Hollister, Cal Poly, and San Jose Frosh. To simplify matters, it was decided that the Panther squad would not attempt to journey down south but rather, stay in its own back yard and avoid further complications. Just to make things interesting, Coach Winters sent an invitation to San Luis Obispo to join the already star-studded cast for Saturday's big events.

As a special feature, and for

the purpose of accommodating an extra large crowd, bleachers will be erected on one side of the track. Mr. Winters announced that a big enough structure will be uprighed to hold 600 fans. An admission fee will be charged to raise money to send the team to the national meet in Denver, Colorado.

In an interview Tuesday, the coach released the names of his "starting lineup." The following are the men that Salinas fans want to watch when the starting guns go off at 2 o'clock:

Ray Bergeson is the best bet in the pole vault. He is a record-holder and vaults consistently over thirteen feet.

Hal Davis, whose records are already well known, will star in the sprints, co-featured with Curtis Sikes, another threat man.

In the hurdles, Bill Junkans is primed for the high bars while Lee Macaulay, CCAL low hurdle champ, is set for his task.

Jim Ring, sensational half-miler, hits his 880 stride with plenty to spare for Saturday.

Turner is Coach Winters' big gun in the javelin toss while Walt Leathers has been throwing the discus for championship distances.

Herman Kasavan though not as yet a record holder, is one of the many promising sophomores that are expected to turn in fine performances this season.

In reviewing a four cornered

meet of last year in which three of this Saturday's four opposing squads competed, it is interesting to note that Salinas literally walked off with most of the honors in coping 84 points from the entire day's events. Cal Poly took home second place with 35½ points, and San Jose Frosh trailed a fairly close third in marking up 27½ counters. Lowly San Luis Obispo strung along in last place accounting for only 0.1.

From all advance reports this year's scorebook will show a different story, however, with plenty of action and thrills promised.

INTRAMURAL SPOTLIGHT

The Santa Cruz basketball team upset the league leading Gales in a whirlwind game during X period last Tuesday, 35-29.

Credit should be given where credit is due, and Jim Roberts really deserves it, for he is doing a swell job on the basketball tournament, which is a job that none of the boys in the Intramural class really envy. A lot of credit should also be given Gene Bourdet and Doug Flautt for the way they are handling baseball and track.

were postponed because of bad weather last week will be played in the future at the discretion of the captains. The games which were postponed were: Barkle vs. Dodson and Willis vs. DeMars.

In the games played recently, Ed Garcia and his slugging teammates blasted a 9-3 win over the Barkletts, which puts Ed's team on top of the league with two wins and no losses.

So far in the mixup a few players have shown plenty of spirit and ability. For instance Ruben Campos, a real slugger, who in the Garcia-Barkle game hit a homer and a triple out of three times at bat, bringing in 7 of the 9 runs scored.

Al Perez still leads the scoring in the basketball tournament with a total of 75 points, and that is bagging them for a chubby boy like Al.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track
March 22—Cal Poly, San Jose Frosh, Hollister and San Luis Obispo, here.
March 29—Marin, Menlo, here.
Tennis
March 22—San Mateo, here.
March 26—Modesto, there.
March 29—San Francisco, there.
Baseball
March 27—Moffett Field vs. Willis Dodson team, here.
Golf
March 29—San Jose, there.
Intramural Baseball
March 25—Garcia vs. DeMars.
March 26—Barkle vs. Ryder.

Ship's Officer: "Oh there goes eight bells. Excuse me. It's my watch below."
Visitor on ship: "Gracious! Fancy your watch striking as loud as that!"

SPORTS COMMENT

BY FRED WEYBRET

TENNIS AND TRACK SHIFT TO HIGH GEAR

As we look over the results of the week-end activities, that is as far as the sports world is concerned, we are rather pleased to notice that Mr. Peavy and his 9 racketeers of the court have started on their way to what looks like another championship year. As they dynamited their way to a 6-1 victory over the Marin team, considered by Coach Peavy as one of the three toughest teams on the schedule along with Sacramento and San Francisco Junior Colleges, we observed that the Panthers kept full control of the singles situation, the lower bracket being a little stronger than the upper perhaps, but nevertheless giving a good account of themselves, which we feel sure is destined to lead them to the championship.

THE TRACK SITUATION

As this column is being unfolded from the typewriter, word comes that there will be a five way meet here on the Panther field tomorrow afternoon. This news was cheerfully received, for while the boys appeared calm and unconcerned about the Long Beach Relays, their true feelings of disappointment were shown in the long, sad faces which were displayed about the campus after the trip was cancelled.

A word with Coach Winters reveals that track fines have been rather heavy lately some of the most serious offenses being,

"Swimming on the Track" and "Bringing girl friends to practice." To overshadow this bad news, and to brighten up our column a little, we also wish to report that the "Good Coach" has had to "pay up" two milk shakes recently, to a couple of record breaking tracksters. The first man to collect was Warren Gipe, when he broke the broad jump mark of 22.8 by half an inch. The other record breaker was Jim Ring, who went the mile (which isn't his event) in 4:50, 8 seconds under the 4:58.

Wandering about the campus the other day your reporter came upon some of the members of Coach Adams' golf class cheerfully shooting holes for candy bars.

Among these "Gopher Hole Sharpshooters" we noticed Hyman Kaplan, calmly shooting chip shots and collecting candy bars from the other boys, but refusing to enter into driving competition, for as he put it, "I can't win that way."

Last of the Spring sports to spring into action is the local sandlot crew, who will take up their clubs in defense of the Alma Mater next Thursday afternoon against a team from Moffatt field. The regular team will not play this week, but instead, the Moffatt Field airmen will meet the best players selected from two intramural teams, Willis and Dodson. This plan has been devised by Coach Adams, for the purpose of seeing that all the men get action, and will be used against the next two rivals as well.

The local golfers will also meet their first competition when they journey to San Jose next Saturday, so all in all fellows all this activity can prove only one thing, Spring is really here.



Mr. Peavy
Tennis Coach

Panther Courtmen Win From Marin 6-1; San Mateo Tomorrow

The Panther Tennis squad opened the spring season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Marin team, 6-1 on the Salinas courts. The Panthers won the 5 single games and the first double before meeting defeat in the last game of the afternoon.

Coach Peavy figures the Mariners to be one of the toughest teams on the schedule, with perhaps Sacramento and San Francisco offering the next toughest opposition. The Panthers have a full schedule for the coming week, which will have a great deal to do with determining their chances for another championship. They meet San Mateo Junior College here tomorrow, then journey to Modesto on Wednesday and to San Francisco on Saturday.

The results of the watch were: Emerson (S) defeated Immel, (M) 6-4, 10-8.
Yamate (S) defeated Derr (M) 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.
Hyatt (S) defeated Caprin (M) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Lasich (S) defeated Reeve (M) 8-6, 6-4.
Sorenson (S) defeated Cauch (M) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
Hyatt, Lasich (S) defeated Immel, Caprin (M) 6-3, 6-4.
Derr, Reeve (M) defeated Emerson, Yamate (S) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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